

# Harbor Suspends Journalism Adviser

By JUDITH PFEFFER  
Associate Copy Editor

Harbor College journalism professor Roger Karraker has been suspended indefinitely as adviser to the campus newspaper, pending an on-campus investigation of two recent newspaper items described by District and administration officials as racist.

Karraker, a former managing editor of the Valley Star, has filed a grievance with the AFT, the American Federation of Teachers.

Edward Robings, acting president of Harbor, removed Karraker as adviser to the "Harbor Tides" on March 17. The paper was not printed that week, but resumed production with new, temporary adviser, Sam Birnkrant, a journalism professor who last taught at Harbor two years ago. Karraker will be assigned to other duties and will continue to teach his other courses.

"It is within my authority to suspend. In the case of an 'extra assignment,' such as advising a paper or coaching a team, I may assign and reassign personnel," said Robings.

"The suspension was not intended as punishment," said Dr. Jack Smith, dean of instructional services at Harbor. "Many community people are angry about the paper, that anger is being directed at Karraker, and we are trying to put him out of the line of fire."

In the Feb. 17 issue of the paper, a cartoon appeared that was said to depict an offensive caricature of a Black judge, ostensibly that of Black student body vice-president, Mario Lee, who is presently serving in a judicial capacity in the matter relating to student government.

The following issue, Feb. 26, carried a critical letter from Robings, and on that day the journalism department and students met to discuss the matter. The next issue, March 4, carried a lengthy editorial apologizing to Lee and to the community. The editorial also said, "the artist had never seen Mario Lee. As a matter of fact, Lee was depicted as a white judge, when the cartoon was submitted on the morning of Feb. 11—the day it was to be published. The artist was told that Lee was black and then proceeded to change the tones."

The March 11 issue carried a photograph of the Crown Prince of Western Samoa, Laupepa Malietoa, who was visiting the campus. The attached caption omitted his name.

In describing the subject of an on-campus film, it referred to Queen Emma of Samoa, a well-known historical figure, as a "half-breed."

"Many people, both on the campus and in the community, are upset about these two items," said Robings. "The items have created tensions and discussions. Custodians have reported recent graffiti containing racial themes."

On March 24, a meeting was held at Harbor College, including Karraker, Robings, and journalism professors from other community colleges representing the Los Angeles Journalism Professors Association.

"I'm still suspended, but I think I will eventually be reinstated," said Karraker. "At the meeting we reached some agreement. We will be continuing to meet to discuss the role of the campus newspaper and the role of its adviser."

He said that he hopes problems would be resolved administratively, on the campus. He said that if they were not, it was possible that the question would eventually go to the public court system, as it is a question of First Amend-

ment rights.

"Nobody is anxious to do that. If it is expensive and could take years," said Karraker.

Two earlier meetings have been held on this matter. On March 20, the Los Angeles Journalism Professors Association met to discuss the issues. On March 22, a meeting was held with some of the professors and Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the Community College District, and Wallace Albertson, president of the Board of Trustees. Both Koltai and Albertson hold degrees in journalism.

The students on the ethnically mixed campus have gotten along well during the many years he has been at Harbor, said Robings.

The campus is approximately one-sixth Black and also has the largest Samoan population of any college in the country.

"In general, the paper is very good and presents balanced coverage. I would not and will not control the paper. My biggest concern is that the adviser should follow the policy of the paper, for him to read the copy and discuss it with the student writers and editors before it goes to press. It appears that this was not done and we are conducting an investigation to find out why," said Robings.

The investigation is scheduled to be completed by March 28. Bernard Ancheta, assistant dean of students at Harbor, and Rodney Patterson, equal employment opportunity specialist from the District, have been interviewing students, faculty, and staff.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Junk Food Ban Adopted By Board of Education

(See page 3)

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

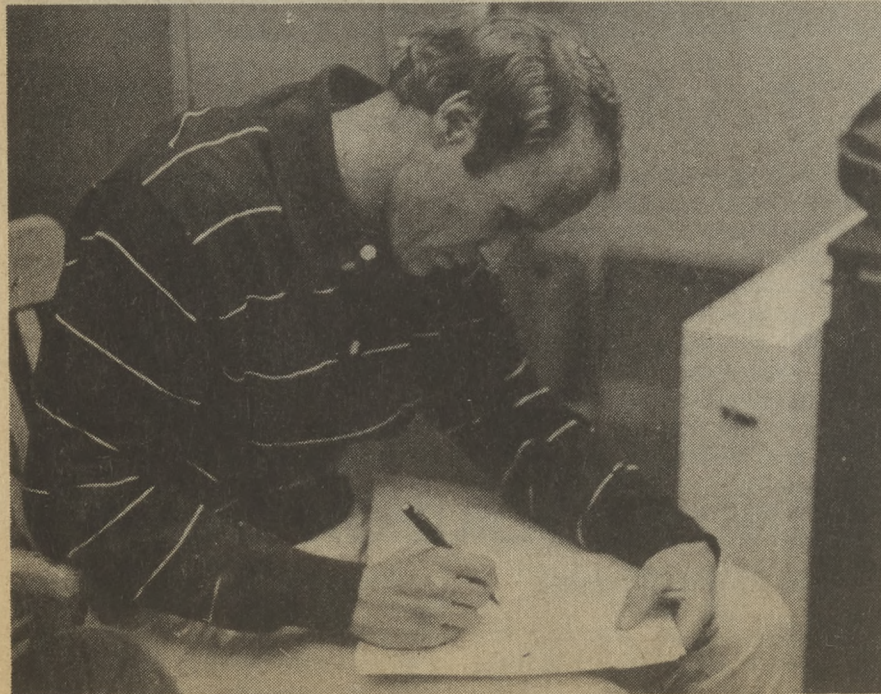
Volume 31 No. 22

Thursday, March 27, 1980

Van Nuys, California

## Nutrition Awareness Offered At Valley

(See page 3)



Star photo by WALT BAVARO

MOVIN' IN, STEPPIN' UP, SPEAKIN' OUT—Valley Coach Chuck Ferrero gives his views on being in the middle of a controversial position.

## Kansas City Named Forensic Battle Site

Valley's Forensic team will spend Spring Vacation, April 1-8, in Kansas City, Missouri, competing against an expected 100 two-year colleges throughout the country in the National Championships, sponsored by the National Speech Association.

"Our team should do extremely well at the Nationals," says Jack Sterk, coach for the team. "They have seen and experienced some top-notch competition and they know what to expect now."

Two weeks ago, at the State Championships, Marcia Rosenthal took a first in oral interpretation and

Michele Gershunoff and Craig Alexander walked away with second place in duet acting. Denetra Jones took a first in persuasive speaking, competing against more than 60 people.

"The rest of the team made a very good showing. We came very close to breaking into the finals in several other categories," said Marty Taras, speech team coach.

Because of the shortage of funds, resulting from the passage of Proposition 13 and inflation, this year's team has been competing in only half as many tournaments as in previous years.

## New Football Coach Speaks Out

# Ferrero Predicts Honest Future But Sees Recruiting Difficulties

By DIANE L. BLIMLING  
Managing Editor

Amidst the Valley athletic scandal, new head football coach Chuck Ferrero foresees the future of Monarch football as being an honest, clean operation.

Ferrero, a firm believer that hard work is the right way to success, says, "It is possible to succeed in the coaching profession without cheating."

As Ferrero and his new coaching staff step into the area of athletics where a dark cloud lingers overhead, the head coach admits recruiting has been more difficult.

"We have had to do a great deal more explaining to parents that the football coaching staff was not here and was not involved in the scandal. Even though we still are involved in the shadow, we are a new staff, we have a new program, and we are in the process of turning over a new leaf."

Ferrero has his own philosophy about the extreme pressure put on a coach and his team to win. "In America, the 'society of winners' does not settle for second best. Therefore, there is great emphasis on being the best, and if you don't win, you won't have a job for very long."

As Ferrero and the team prepare to kick off the 1980 season, an unforeseen obstacle may burden the road to success. Because of the possible passage of Proposition 9, there has been some speculation as to whether summer school will be cancelled. The Metropolitan Conference says transfer athletes need 12 units to be eligible to play football in the Fall.

"If summer school gets cancelled, it would be the end of the only chance for some of the athletes to acquire the units they need. Therefore, undoubtedly, we may lose some athletes to other schools that will be holding summer sessions," Ferrero said.

Ferrero believes equality has been

overlooked in some respects. "The reason those coaches double-enrolled those kids last summer is because a double summer session wasn't held, and it was the only way possible for those kids to attain eligibility. Wrong as it was, the coaches made the decision to do this, and it was all because they weren't given an equal chance. Most of the other schools that participate in Metro held summer sessions."

Coach Ferrero feels there has to be a basis for equality in the Metro Conference. "It's fine if they cancel summer school. If they cancel it at Valley, it should be cancelled throughout the conference. That would make things equal. It would give the transfer athletes a fair shake."

Ferrero feels if the athletes aren't able to attain the 12 units needed to become eligible through summer school "it will breed cheating, which is what the scandal is all about."

Ferrero takes a firm stand that "you must deal honestly with players. A kid needs to know that

when his coach looks him straight in the eye he's serious. Coaches are the ones their players look up to and they need to be respected. The only way to earn respect is to be honest."

Ferrero feels the public should judge him and the new staff by what they are doing now and what they will be doing in the future, not by what scandalous activities have occurred in the past.

"We have lost some football players in light of the scandal and the morale is low, but if we're given proper support, we'll have a good, clean program and expect to do well."

Ferrero's positive attitude seemingly has rubbed off on others within Valley College. President Alice Thurston says she is sure the intense media coverage has "made his job harder, but he is not the kind of man that gets discouraged easily. Chuck has a very positive attitude and wants his athletes to do well academically. He thinks it would be an ultimate tragedy to send students away from here who haven't learned anything."

## Lewis Blasts Prop. 9, Predicts Program Cuts

By NANCY KELLETT  
Staff Writer

William Lewis, Dean of Student Services, is opposed to Proposition 9 on the basis that it is premature, as the effects of Propositions 4 and 13 are as yet relatively unknown.

"Due to uncertainties concerning the state's surplus, it is unreasonable to prepare a tentative budget for Valley College, should the proposition pass. However, I believe that the senior adult and off-campus programs would be cancelled," Lewis ventured.

Summer school will be held with limited programs this year because of the uncertainties should Prop. 9 pass.

Also known as Jarvis II, Prop. 9 would cut state income tax revenue

by nearly \$5 billion, a 26 percent reduction in total revenue.

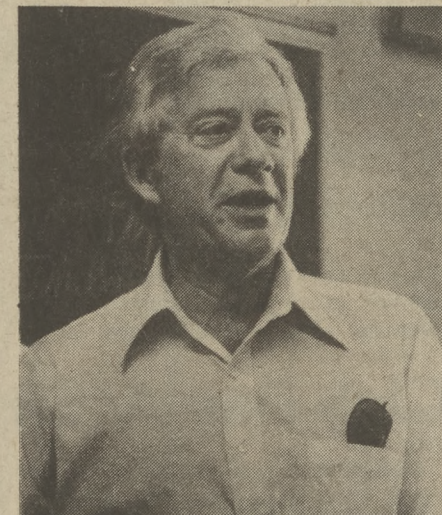
The state will have a basic surplus of \$113 million, but the actual budget surplus cannot be determined because other money sources, such as oil revenues, vary. Thus, Jarvis II's effects cannot be assessed.

Lewis estimates community college cuts at 15 percent. He agrees with Gov. Jerry Brown that Prop. 9 is for the rich.

However, Lewis sees not tuition in store for this year. "New York City College found that when they imposed tuition, their income increased by \$30 million while enrollment decreased by 30 percent. On this basis, I feel tuition is unnecessary at this time," he said.

## Trustee Bronson Here Today To Meet With Staff, Students

Senate hopeful and current Board of Trustees member Arthur Bronson will answer questions from students, faculty, and staff today, beginning at 11:10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge.



TRUSTEE SPEAKS HIS MIND—Board of Trustee member Art Bronson will state his views and give students and faculty a chance to state theirs in a discussion-type meeting today in the Faculty Lounge.

Bronson, a past president of the Board, retired in 1975 as manager of special products for Atlantic Richfield, where he worked for 28 years.

During World War II, Bronson enlisted in the Marine Corps. He later retired from the service as a captain.

Bronson received a BS degree from the School of Arts and Science at Duke University. Prior to attending Syracuse University, he had graduated from the New York State Ranger School where he received training in forestry related subjects, and where he developed his philosophy that educational theory and practice go hand in hand.

All seven trustees were invited to visit Valley by the Faculty Senate in an effort to acquaint them with the campus, stated Pat T. Blakeslee, professor of psychology.

Bronson is the second member to accept the invitation.

Trustee Hal Garvin spoke on campus Feb. 28.

## THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'?—Snowy mountain peaks give an unexpected wintery outlook to the Southland last week.

## NewsNotes

### BLOOD DRIVE

The dates for this semester's Blood Drive are April 21, 22, and 23. If you wish to participate, please leave a message in the Bloodmobile mailbox located in CC 104.

### ASB

A motion was made in the Associated Students Body Meeting to rejoin California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA). The motion was made by Suheel Ghareib, vice-president of ASB. The motion was passed 9-0 with one abstention.

### WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD

Business or economics majors can pick up applications for the annual Wall Street Journal award at their department offices. Applicants for the award for outstanding ability and performance must have 60 or more units at the end of this semester and at least a 3.0 GPA. The winners will receive a personal plaque, his or her name on a display trophy, and a one-year subscription to the Journal. Deadline for applying is today.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER

Free psychological services will be available to interested students on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health Office's new Psychological Services Center. The Center Director, Dr. Tony Alfano, invites students to call ext. 219 for more information.

### SYMPOSIUM ON VIOLENCE

A play titled "My Enemy, the World," by Frederick Heider, is being presented by the San Fernando Valley District of Family Service of Los Angeles as a celebration of its 50th anniversary on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Following the play, whose subject is violence and alienation in our society, there will be a panel discussion, with a question and answer period moderated by Gene Webster, editorial director of KABC-TV. For more information, call the Family Service of Los Angeles, 989-3744.

### EBERTS ELECTED EDITOR

Former Valley student Michael E. Eberts of Sherman Oaks has been elected editor of the University Times, the daily student newspaper at Cal State L.A. for two quarters, effective March 31.

### RTD PUBLIC HEARING

All interested persons are invited to attend a public hearing concerning proposed hike on bus fares on April 10, from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Southern California Rapid Transit District Administration Building, 425 S. Main St., Los Angeles.



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

## Goals of College Expand

The purpose of the California community college has changed over the years.

Its three traditional functions for the student were to enable them to transfer to a four-year school, get vocational training, and supply enrichment programs for the community. The transfer function was to provide the first two years of a four-year college education. The vocational function aided the student to get a job or promotion. The enrichment function provided courses for personal interest or betterment.

In recent years, the colleges have undertaken another major function—community service. This is stated on the 1979 California education code, and is one reason why they are no longer called junior colleges, but community colleges.

It is Star's belief that the community colleges, including Valley College, are accomplishing their modern purpose, meeting community needs, which are in a continuous state of change.

The "open door", "do-everything", or "people's college" is serving an expanded clientele. Valley's 1949 catalog speaks of "young people," while the current one speaks of "adult students." The current student body is diverse. It includes senior citizens, minorities, the handicapped, full-time employees, women as returning students, immigrants, foreign students, high school students, and small children in the child development programs and centers.

Since 1951, the percentage of women at Valley has risen from 30 to 57 percent. The percentage of minorities has doubled in the last two years, going from 15 to 30 percent. Since 1974, the number of evening students has increased markedly. Also, the average student age is 28, far older than the traditional college age of 18 to 22.

Many of these students aren't here for a degree. Less than 5 percent of those who study at Valley go on to get a bachelor's degree. Thus, the transfer function of the community colleges has lessened in importance. A study conducted recently at Pierce College reported that even those who withdrew from school said they were satisfied and had achieved their goals.

Star believes that many people are satisfied with the community colleges. There are 108 in the California system, the largest in the world, and the only one that is free. There are over a million students. Eighty percent of college freshmen study in community colleges. At Valley, enrollment for Fall '79 was up 3 percent from Fall '78, for a total of 22,055 students. When the college was started in 1949, there were 440 students.

"We can't be everything to everybody," said Dr. Fred Machetanz of Institutional Research at Valley. Star agrees, but believes that the community colleges serve many different needs for many different kinds of people.

## Driver Education Does Produce Better Drivers

Californians are among the best drivers in the country.

Star feels the fine statewide drivers' education program offered to high school students might be the reason for that.

The state legislature is considering abolishing the program and using the \$30 million saved for highway construction projects.

Star opposes such a plan. It shouldn't be

necessary to remind our legislators that Californians, especially those in the southland, are vitally dependant on their cars. Early, competent instruction in the use and maintenance of automobiles is too important to place a pricetag on.

Even for those tempted with a possible extra \$30 million, the lives saved represent the single most important dividend the state can provide for the rest of us.

## VIEWPOINT

## Birth Control Pills: Both Sides

By DIANE L. BLIMLING  
Managing Editor

Oral contraceptives, better known in slang as "birth control pills," are dangerous drugs.

Doctors do not take the time to explain to their patients exactly what "the pill" is or how it works to prevent pregnancy. Many times they do not tell their patients what side effects may occur when one stops taking "the pill."

Hormones are delicate and sensitive, and they were not meant for a woman or her doctor to play with.

Many women fight grueling battles to keep their health in order when they go off "the pill" due to chemical reactions "the pill" produces in the female reproductive system.

If you want information from a physician, you have to ask.

cient and effective way to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

"The pill," which seems all very innocent in the beginning, can turn out very tragic in the end.

Common "pill" after-effects are water weight gain, cysts on the ovaries, blood clotting, and confusion of the menstrual cycle and the pituitary gland.

The "pill," most widely used by teenage women and women in their early twenties, in many cases is prescribed because it is the easiest way to prevent pregnancy. It is also the most dangerous.

The choice is yours, ladies. Before plunging into "the pill," think of how you may feel if you had to get injections of hormones every month to bring on a menstrual period because it was virtually impossible for you to have one on your own. Or how about this one. One morning you wake up and suddenly none of your clothes fit because your body is bloated with water.

Try this one for size. Now that you

have gained 10 pounds in water weight, you're going to try to lose it. You go on a crash diet in which you starve yourself to death and don't succeed in losing an ounce.

Now that you have frustrated yourself completely, are uptight and ready to scream, you begin to experience stabbing pains in your ovaries. This is because you have a cyst on your ovary and the only way to get rid of it is to get a hormone injection to dissolve it.

If all this sounds like fun, I suggest you rush to the nearest physician and take the plunge into "the pill."

If none of this hassle sounds inviting, ask your physician about other methods of birth control.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## Attitude Makes Tension Between Sexes

Congratulations to Helen Holm for her article (Thursday, March 13) about Women's Awareness Week. The honesty and candor in her article added inspiration to a concerned student.

After listening to a few of the speakers, may I suggest that Valley College hold a People's Awareness Week to show and appreciate the individual and unique differences of each sex and also show how nice men and women go together? For your information, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions the lady readers may be having.

1. We men are not all bad guys out to get you.
2. Individual and unique differences of each sex must be learned and appreciated and must be recognized. If not, the person will



## COMMENTARY

## Government in Driver's Seat

By JOSH GROSSBERG  
Entertainment Editor

Hardly into the second paragraph, the Declaration of Independence states that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

It further goes on to say that "to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving just powers from the consent of the governed..."

In other words, governments are created to serve the people, people were not created to benefit government.

It was because government became an incubus, sucking the life and freedom out of the colonial Americans, that the Declaration of Independence was written.

We now face a similar situation. Government threatens to overpower our very existence and turn us all into its slaves.

It has forced us to fight in wars in foreign lands. It forces us to breathe air contaminated with nuclear waste and toxic petroleum biproducts. It forces us to drink flouride-infested water, while it denies us the right to

ingest substances it deems narcotic.

It was for reasons like these that the Declaration of Independence was written to fight the tyranny that unchecked government can become.

This syllogism became a classic in literature, not only for its eloquence, but for its portrayal of the hard truth. It is copied to this day by developing nations seeking freedom.

But our nation seems to have

forgotten the document that laid the groundwork for the ensuing revolution. It seems to have forgotten that government's role is in the hands of its people, or should be, anyway.

Let's turn the tables on government now, back to the way it should be, where government acts as the collective voice of its people.

Before it's too late.

## Attrition Solution Offered

By SUSAN SCHERRER  
Copy Editor

It happens every semester. Students enroll in a class, and then, several weeks into the semester, drop it.

The reasons vary. Some are legitimate. Financial problems arise, unexpected personal problems develop, or schedules have to be rearranged because of cancelled classes, often because other students are dropping classes.

But for the most part, dropping classes is a solution for students who did not take the time or consideration to research the classes they are enrolling in.

Many students enroll in a class

because it is a requirement for a certain major. They schedule a class primarily on when the class is offered, and find out later that the class isn't what they thought it was.

"The class was really dull. The teacher was boring. I wasn't learning anything." These are the common complaints.

Yet, if a student were to take the time to research a class, interview the teacher, and find out first-hand just what that teacher has planned for the semester, the student might save himself, as well as the school, a lot of time, money, and headaches.

A student should start his homework for a class before enrolling in one by finding out exactly what is needed for a major, what a class is all about, and most importantly, is being taught by a teacher that the student will find interesting, knowledgeable about the subject, and capable of communicating to the students. After all this, at least the student has done his part.

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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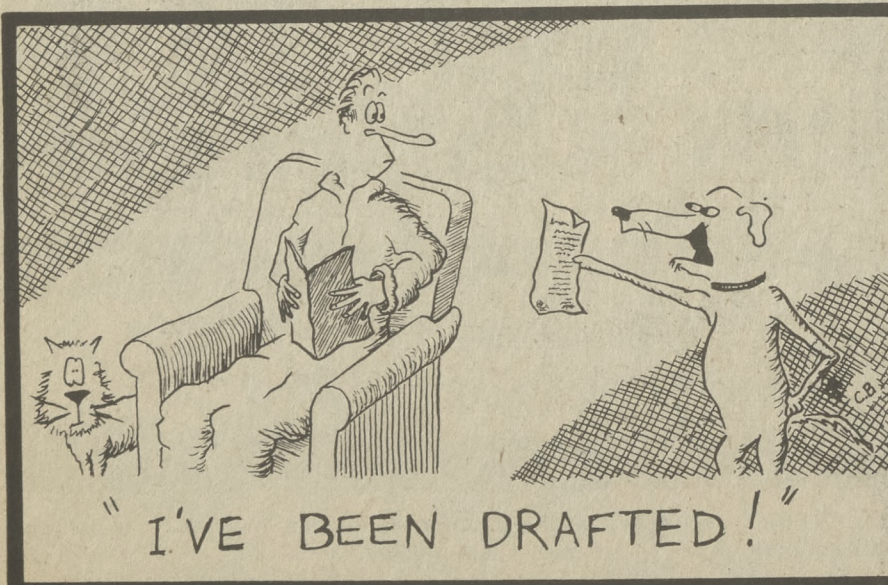
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never be a whole, fully functioning person.

3. Respect is earned.

In closing, I must point out that the type of attitude and character a person, male or female, displayed on the job is of great importance. Instead of always blaming the other

person for our problems, perhaps we should take a closer look at ourselves and remember that the type of character and attitude we choose to live by can either make us or break us.

David M. Tulanian  
Youth Counselor

## Club Day Activities Successful

I would like to thank the Star very much for covering the activities of Club Day. The pictures and articles helped make Club Day a success.

Special thanks to Kelly Johnston of the Star staff, who put the information together before, during, and after Club Day.

Participation by LAVC students

helped raise funds for the clubs in addition to increasing their membership.

Thanks to the Star, the spirit generated on campus was super. I hope this enthusiasm continues throughout the semester.

Steven Hamburger  
Club Day Chairperson



# School Ban on 'Junk Food' Subject of Discussion

By HELEN HOLM  
Staff Writer

Recently adopted policy by the Los Angeles Board of Education to ban "junk foods" from school cafeterias and student stores, effective September 1980, has raised several issues among nutritionists, school officials, and students.

"At issue is the lack of a legal definition of what constitutes a 'junk food,'" stated Jeanne Polak.

Polak, a registered dietician and assistant professor in Valley's Family and Consumer Studies Department, testified at meetings held by the Board of Education in several schools. Statements were read by medical and dental professionals, students, representatives who

manufactured or sold the products involved, and school financial managers.

"The only guideline is from the Department of Agriculture, which states that food should supply at least 5 percent of the daily recommended nutritional allowance," said Polak. "If they are going to adhere to the 5 percent guideline, it could eliminate foods which do not supply a minimum amount of nutrients but do supply some essential nutrients, as found in apples and pears."

Foods to be eliminated from schools include soda water, water ices, certain types of candies such as hard candies, jellies, licorice, and candy-coated popcorn, and potato chips.

Of major concern to students is the amount of revenue that will be lost as a result of the ban. Estimated by one school financial manager at \$750,000 a year districtwide, the loss would greatly reduce or eliminate financial support for many important student activities.

Although suggestions for nutritious snack foods were made, not definite replacement items for present products were given to allay student fears of the revenue loss.

Students "old enough to vote" and drive cars, felt they should have freedom of choice to decide what to eat. Some felt a "black market" of the removed items would inevitably develop.

Although the ban is opposed by

most students, school financial managers, parents, and representatives of companies handling the products, in general, teachers agree with the ban. They state that schools do have a responsibility for setting an example in the lunchroom to offset poor eating habits.

"Students are getting confusing messages from the schools," stated Polak. "Younger people feel that if these items are sold on the school grounds, they must be okay."

Polak felt that the schools must start at the elementary school level with a solid program of nutritional education so that students can make intelligent choices on their own.

"We can't expect the ban alone to produce good lifetime eating habits," Polak said.



JEANNE POLAK

Star photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

## Valley Instructors Will Direct NAP

By BARBARA MCAULAY  
Staff Writer

Members of the community surrounding LAVC are eligible to participate in a federally funded nutritional education program headed by two Valley instructors. The program runs through June 30.

Nutrition professor Ida Jaqua is the Nutritional Awareness Program (NAP) consultant and Program director is Family and Consumer Studies instructor Carolyn Holland.

"NAP was implemented to bring about better nutrition and better health to the community served by LAVC," Holland said, "and offers free computer analysis of an individual's nutritional status, including appropriate recommendations."

Jaqua noted NAP is not open to Valley students as such. Program use is limited to community members only in groups of 5-20 people. Students can participate, however, as members

of community groups or organizations "disassociated from the college," she said.

Participants record all food and drink consumed for a one-to-seven day period. The information is then computer analyzed, using Valley's telephone tie-in to a sophisticated district computer, and participants get a computer printout showing nutritional evaluation and recommendations.

Outside time to record data, the NAP takes about three hours for consultations with one of the nutritionists Valley temporarily hired outside the staff members to aid the program.

Jaqua predicted more than 200 people in the community will participate, based on last year's turnout for a similar University study.

The Nutrition Awareness Program staff is located in MS 112, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 781-1200, extension 284.

## Theater Offers Handicapped Free Tickets

The Beverly Hills Playhouse is working in conjunction with Valley College to offer theater entertainment to Valley's handicapped students free through a special complimentary ticket offer.

According to Judi Oehmen of the S/He Center, "For every ticket sold, the Beverly Hills Playhouse will provide a complimentary ticket to a handicapped student at Valley."

Former Valley student Susan Smith, who is the assistant producer of the upcoming play at the BHP, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," suggested the idea and Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of Handicapped Awareness Special Limitations took her up on it.

"I think it's terrific that an established theater like the BHP has taken an interest in handicapped students at Valley," Spiegel said. "Thoreau" is a series of freeze frames of the New England philosopher's life, his friendship with Emerson, and his conflicts with urban society.

The play opens tomorrow night and runs through May 9.

For further information concerning either the play or tickets for handicapped students, interested persons may contact Judy Oehmen in CC 108, or Z. Ernie Spiegel, CC 102.

## Defining Goals Important, Says Business Leader

By DON VOLK  
Staff Writer

To get ahead in the business world today, persons need to define their goals and establish an action plan to accomplish those goals.

That was the central theme of a speech by Jim Wenck, the senior coordinator for public relations for C.F. Braun, a large design and engineering firm located in Southern California.

"You have a long, hard talk with yourself about your short and long-term goals and what you want to do for the rest of your life. Then, you start to prepare yourself," said Wenck.

Wenck, who was the associate news editor of the Star in 1974, suggested that once a person has established these goals, that person should implement a plan for achieving them.

"Decide what steps you will take to reach your goals. You must have a plan. If you don't know where you are going, you won't be able to convince anyone else," said Wenck.

Wenck explained that companies, especially in public relations and journalism, are flattered that someone wants to learn the profession. While these internships do not generally pay, it is a way of establishing oneself in the business community.

"Go to a firm and say, 'I am a student. This business is what I want to do for the rest of my life.' You might get a job because you are not threat to anyone as a student."

Wenck worked on Union Oil Co.'s corporate magazine in such in internship. That was the first of a series of jobs including city editor of the "San Marino Tribune," public relations representative for Ralph Parsons construction company, and his current position at C.F. Braun.

"More happens by accident than happens on purpose. So go out and make something happen by accident. After you are out of school, you are just someone else applying for a job."

Financial writing, however, is an open field during an economic crisis because "the corporations are under a great deal of pressure," said Wenck.

## Athenaeum Speaker Warns Americans About Soviet Aggression

By DON VOLK  
Staff Writer

Lacking strong signals from world governments, the Soviet Union will continue its aggression in the Middle East until a major war stops them, according to Dr. Nake Mohammad Kamrany, professor of economics at USC, who spoke at the Athenaeum lecture last Friday night.

"If we make it very clear to the Soviet Union to go back to their borders, then it may be possible for us to live in peace," Kamrany said.

Kamrany says that despite the Soviets spending 25 years and \$30 billion in Egypt, Afghanistan, Syria, and Ghana, their plan of converting those countries to Soviet Marxist philosophy has been a dismal failure. Their invasion of Afghanistan, however, is a major change in their Middle East policies.

"The invasion of Afghanistan is a major departure on the part of the Soviet Union. This is the first time they have invaded a non-bloc country. It is a very dangerous departure in my opinion because it could

establish a precedent. They are testing the will of the free world," said Kamrany, who organized the Afghanistan Freedom Organization in Los Angeles.

Kamrany said the Soviets are experimenting with the most modern technological weapons against a country that is fighting with outdated arms, some of which date from World War I, and with sticks and rocks. Women and children in small villages are terrorized by Soviet helicopters armed with bombs and napalm.

Intellectuals and educated Afghans are summarily imprisoned or executed merely because they post a great threat to the Russians. Many of these people "fled their homes leaving the lights on so that the police would not know they were gone," said Kamrany.

While the Afghan people seek military support from the United States in the form of modern weapons, they do not want American soldiers to fight in their country.

"The Afghans have repeatedly said they do not need soldiers from outside. All they need is military equipment. We don't wish Americans to fight in Afghanistan," he said.

The invasion of Afghanistan is ironic because it was the first country to recognize the Communist govern-

ment in Russia in 1917 and maintained neutrality during both world wars.

When asked what practical, sensible, and effective help Americans could provide, Kamrany suggested joining the Afghanistan Freedom Organization, which hopes to be able to support the freedom fights and patriots by bringing world attention to what the Soviet Union is doing.

He further suggested writing senators, representatives in Congress, the President, and Premier Brezhnev, demanding positive action to stop such military aggression.

"If these peaceful means fail, then be prepared to help as nurses, as advisers, and as strategists. Give us moral support to create a system so that Afghanistan is not repeated, and the cold war does not return. This is a concern of humanity at large," said Kamrany.

Kamrany's speech at the Athenaeum lecture was a tribute to the series' founder, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor emeritus of history. During the series' heyday, speakers such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Valley.

Kamrany was selected for this one-time revival of Athenaeum because he is a former student of Dr. Fletcher, who with his wife, taught in Afghanistan for several years.

## Dance Club Will Present Variety of Dance Forms

By JILL COX  
Staff Writer

"Dance Kinection," sponsored by the Dance Club, will be performed April 10, 11, and 12 promptly at 8 p.m. in Valley's Little Theater. General admission price is \$3.

The April 10 performance will be given especially for invited guests, which include all faculty members. "We're expecting a large turn out. Three thousand invitations alone were mailed out," said Marcia Tauber, vice-president of the Dance Club and stage manager for the production.

Featured will be a variety of ballet, jazz, modern, ethnic, and tap. One or two numbers will be performed in

each of these categories. Collectively there will be 60 dancers involved in the performance. Two solos and numbers including up to 12 dancers will be given.

"This year the semi-professional production will be completely in the dance area, and two professional choreographers are working with us," said Jeanne Bosco, chairperson of the Dance Department.

"The problems of producing this are multi-fold because we don't have our own theater for dance productions," said Bosco.

Bosco began choreographing the production in January. The cast arrives each morning for rehearsal at 8, including weekends and throughout Spring Vacation.

## What's Happening

### SENIOR ADULT RAP GROUP

A rap group for senior adult students will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 8, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members will discuss goals, problems and adjustments facing the mature student returning to college.

The group will be led by Lois Janis, instructor in Community Service's Peer Counselor Training, and by Mollie Aptel, Peer Counselor. For more information, contact the Senior Adult Program at 988-7371.

### U.S. AND RUSSIAN BALLET FILM

Valley's English Department will present a film featuring U.S. and Soviet ballet dancers titled, "Children of Theater Street" in Monarch Hall today at 8 p.m. Dancers from the Kirov Ballet School in Leningrad participate in the cinematic presentation, which is narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco. For more information contact Dr. Thomas McGuire, Ext.344 or Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, Ext. 225.

### PRAGER TO SPEAK ON JEWISH VALUES

Dennis Prager, director of the Brandeis-Bardin Institute, will speak on the subject of "Jewish Values vs. Modern Values," today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101.

Prager is the most frequently engaged speaker on North American Jewish life.

### ANTI-DRAFT LECTURE

"The Draft and You: Is there a choice?" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at Valley by Betty Cole, Coordinator of the Peace Studies Program, today at 11 a.m. in B.S. 100.

### FIESTA MEXICANA

Ricardo Peti, Flamenco and South American Classical Guitarist; Dancing Folklorico; and the Jose Gutierrez Mariachi Band are the features of Fiesta Mexicana, presented by LAVC Community Education Cultural Programs on Sunday, March 30, in Monarch Hall, starting at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for students, and no charge for Gold Card holders.

For more information, call 988-7371 in Bungalow 49.

### NACCP PETITIONERS

Anyone already signed up on a NACCP petition for an on-campus chapter should contact Willie Bellamy in the Campus Center 102E.

### VALLEY VS. PIERCE IN SOFTBALL

The KVCM All-Stars will play a softball game against Pierce College's radio station KPCR tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Pierce. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 781-1200, Ext. 305, or stop by KVCM in Humanities 112.

### AUDITIONS FOR CONCERT

Singers, dancers, and comedians are invited to audition April 14-16 for a benefit concert to be held on May 1. Sign-up sheet is available on the trophy case in the Music Building. Auditions will be held in M 106 during the following hours: April 14 3:30 - 6 p.m., April 15 2 - 5 p.m., April 16 3:30 - 6 p.m.

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## Sports/Talk Radio Rises in Popularity

By LESLIE SCHWARTZ  
Staff Writer

Sports/Talk radio is an exciting concept in broadcast journalism and nowhere has it gone over bigger than in the Los Angeles area.

KABC Radio personality and co-host of the KABC Sports/Talk Show, Ira Fisel, attributes the rise in popularity to "this city's lack of public transportation. We have a captive car-radio audience," he said.

Besides his broadcasting duties, Fisel teaches an American History course through the Valley College Community Services program. He was on campus last Thursday to discuss the broadcasting industry and his part in it.

Fisel can be heard Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. as co-host on the KABC Sports/Talk Show, teamed with former Laker Tommy Hawkins and Budd Furillo, former Herald Examiner sports editor.

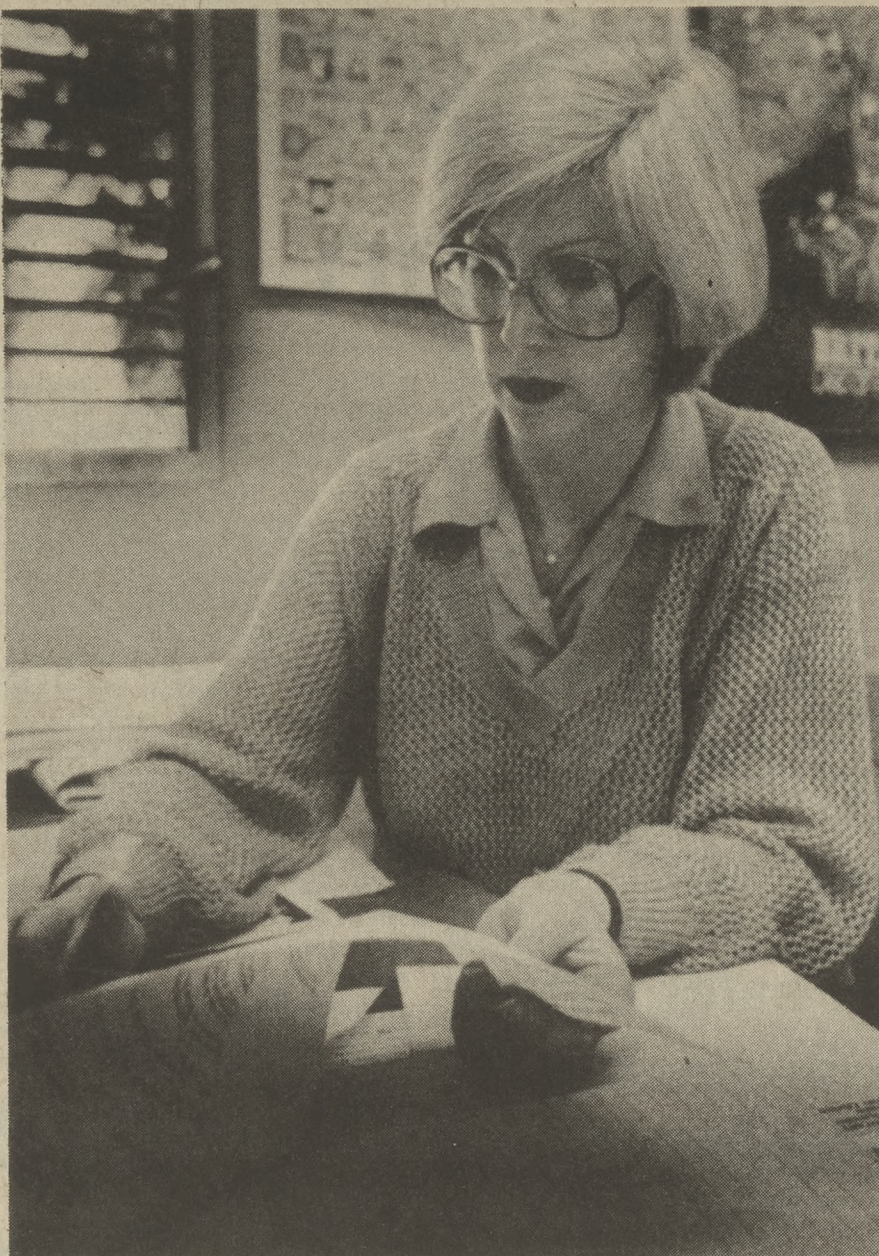
Together they discuss the latest sports news and take phone calls from sports fans throughout Southern California.

According to the most recent ratings, KABC Radio is the most listened-to station in Los Angeles.

Why?  
"The Dodgers. They're a great audience attraction. Thirteen and a half million people in the Southern California area listened to the Dodger games last year on KABC radio," said Fisel.

In addition to his sports radio show and teaching, Fisel also hosts another talk show on KABC from 10 a.m. to midnight. On that show he covers a variety of topics exclusive of sports.

Fisel was graduated from both the undergraduate school and the law school of the University of Chicago. He holds a masters degree in American History from the University of Wisconsin.



MARY SPANGLER

Star photo by KEITH ALLEN

## Oil Profits Necessary, Says Financial Analyst

By NANCY KELLETT  
Staff Writer

Oil company profits are necessary for investment in further production, according to Michael Montgomery, Financial Analyst for the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO), the eighth largest domestic oil company.

His speech, "Those Oil Company Profits" was held last Thursday at Valley College. It was sponsored by John Buchanan's Speech 16 class in communications.

"Profits are the incentive to provide capital for risky endeavors such as drilling. We don't know if there is oil under a drilling site until we dig. We either lose a lot of money or make a big profit," Montgomery explained.

Although ARCO is up 54 percent, this is an increase in gross rather than net, he said. "We made \$1.2 billion last year and invested \$2 billion in the production of oil, gas, aluminum, and solar energy."

Montgomery thinks the Windfall Profits Tax is a good idea because "that money could be put to better use in other areas of the economy. However, there is no question that the consumers will end up paying for it. I will raise our oil costs, so we'll have to increase our prices."

"The only solution to the energy shortage right now is conservation," he said.

There is a tremendous amount of fuel below United States' soil, Montgomery asserted. The problem lies in getting it out.

He explained, "The cost doubles

every 20 feet we dig. We don't have the money or the technology to get it out. It's cheaper to buy it from overseas."

## Public Relations Role Told By Manager From Lockheed

By DON VOLK  
Staff Writer

More than \$2 billion will be spent this year to influence the public to do or not to do something that is in the best interests of American corporations such as Lockheed California Company.

"Public relations people try to influence people's behavior. Notice I did not say control. That is something no one in the communication field can do," said Jim Ragsdale, manager of the news bureau of Lockheed California Company.

The public actually consists of many diverse "publics," and defining which of these special interest groups one wants to influence is the major task of public relations officers.

"We strive to get the public to do something we want them to do and to determine what part of the public we are interested in to achieve that goal," said Ragsdale, who formerly was in public relations for American Airlines.

Three classic examples of specialized publics drawing Lockheed's attention at present are as follows:

1. Santa Clara County's Board of Supervisors are blocking expansion of a Lockheed division plant in their county.

2. Half a dozen Portuguese government officials are questioning Air Portugal's financial ability to finance \$240 million in loans for a fleet of six L-1011 Tristars; and

3. Ten thousand members of the International Association of Machinists are considering whether to strike or accept the company's new contract.

"We are going to spend quite a bit of our time convincing these specialized publics to give their approval," said Ragsdale.

Once a specialized public is defined, the public relations' function is to

persuade that group to take definite action.

"One of the principal ways to influence is to offer rational reasons for doing or not doing whatever it is we want," said Ragsdale.

The Burbank-based Lockheed has 23,000 employees, 10 divisions, and annual sales of \$4 billion, stated Ragsdale.

## Peace Award Contest Results Due Next Week

Judging for the Martin White Memorial Peace Award Contest has begun. Winner will be announced by the end of this month.

The contest is divided into two divisions: 1,500-2,500 word original essay and 15-minute original speech. The topic for both is, "How to Attain Permanent World Peace."

First prize in each division will be \$300, with \$100 second prizes.

"We had poor response from students," said John Buchanan, Speech Department Chairman. "There were six essays and only one speech. There won't even be a second prize in that category!"

A panel of five judges is currently reading each entry. The judges are Pat Allen, professor of sociology; Sylvia Lubow, professor of history;

## Professor Invited To Submit Proposal

By NANCY KELLETT  
Staff Writer

Out of 1,780 persons submitting preliminary proposals, Valley English professor Mary Spangler is one of 350 invited by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education to submit a proposal designed to aid teachers in getting better writing from their students.

The Fund is a division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. HEW selectees will receive federal grants for those proposals deemed most beneficial.

"I am presently working with a \$3,000 state grant to put a pilot workshop together. If I get federal aid I can run it on all nine Los Angeles Community College campuses next year," said Spangler.

Her proposed workshop entitled "Writing Competence in Academic Disciplines" is designed to assist teachers of subjects other than English in assigning and evaluating written work in their courses. The

goal is to increase student literacy.

"The workshop deals with teaching guidelines adaptable to the different subject fields," she explained. "For instance, there will be labs concerning writing exams questions and making effective term paper assignments."

"This is not an effort to turn these teachers into English teachers. It is designed to show how to get good writing from students and to help students who have problems. This way English will apply to other studies so students will get practical writing experience," she said.

If Spangler gets the grant, she will take a year's leave from teaching to fully develop the workshop. She has been an English teacher for 15 years.

Community colleges, state colleges, universities, and institutions from all over the country have written proposals for a grant. Of the 107 community colleges in California, only nine are finalists.

Winners will be announced July 1.

## Clubs

### STUDENTS MOBILIZED AGAINST TUITION (SMAT)

The first meeting of SMAT is scheduled for April 7, at 2 p.m. in CC 104. ASB Vice-President Suheil Ghareib is enlisting workers and organizers for the SMAT II rally which is scheduled for May 8.

### ARMENIAN CLUB

The Armenian Club meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in BS 107. Plans for the April 24 commemorations will be discussed. Attendance at the next meeting is essential. For more information, call 462-8263.

## Marketplace Simulated With Economics Game

The Economics Department is sponsoring a marketplace simulation game, which is scheduled for today, in CC202 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Any one may participate.

Glenn Miller, professor of economics, said, "The game will include representation of four segments of the economy: households, retailers, manufacturers, and banks."

"My part in the game is to be the 'umpire', which is like a combination of the Federal Reserve, the I.R.S. and God."

There will be a "winner" from each segment of the economy. To win, one must have acquired the most money, or in the case of households, bought the most goods.

The game begins as manufacturers buy raw materials from the umpire. They in turn buy labor from the households. Manufacturers then sell the product to the lowest-bidding retailer, who tries to sell the product to the households.

Banks fit into the game by making loans and handling savings accounts at 10 percent interest.

"The game is a very accurate simulation," Miller said. "It inspires real market drives and feelings."

The game is divided into three one-hour periods. At the end of each period, everyone's assets are tallied, the winners in each category will be announced at the end of the third period.

## Journalism Professor at Harbor on Suspension While College Investigates Items in Newspaper

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

"I was notified of the suspension in writing on March 21, a week after I was told in person," said Karraker. I wrote a statement which said that I disagreed with the suspension and that important issues are being raised, issues of the role of the press in a free society, of the press on a college campus, and of prior restraint—censorship."

Karraker said that at the time Robings talked to him, Robings had requested from him a guarantee that in the future objectionable material would be censored. Karraker said that he could not give this guarantee, that as an adviser he had no legal right to do so, and that the press has a legal freedom to publish.

"We are not pleased at all that Karraker was removed as adviser. We are very upset and think it was ridiculous," said Maria Fidaleo, editor-in-chief of the "Harbor Tides" newspaper.

There has been considerable disagreement as to whether the action of the suspension was proper.

"Robing's action of suspension did not require any action on the part of

the Board of Trustees," said Linda Thor, director of communication services for the District.

"Only the Board of Trustees can suspend. There is a procedure of due process and filing of charges. It takes two weeks to three months to do," said Dan Means, director of staff relations at the District. "However, a president can change a professor's assignment at any time."

"The college president has the power to suspend. It is not up to us. Karraker is sympathetic to appeal the decision," said Arthur Bronson, a member of the Board of Trustees.

"While we are sympathetic to community feelings in this matter, we believe that there have been serious contract violations," said Sylvia Lubow, professor of history at Valley and assistant executive secretary in charge of grievance for the College Guild of the AFT, the teacher's union. "We have filed a grievance with the appropriate person, the Dean of Instruction at Harbor, Dr. Jack Smith. In addition, there may be legal action taken in the public court system."

"We have drafted a statement decrying the suspension as illegal. We

have requested immediate reinstatement of Karraker," said Jean Stapleton, professor of Journalism at East Los Angeles College, representing the Los Angeles Journalism Professors Association.



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# Entertainment

## Winners Compete In One-Act Play Festival

By DON VOLK  
Staff Writer

Thirty-one high schools have been competing since Monday for awards in the 19th Annual One-Act Play Festival sponsored by the Valley College Theater Arts Department. Four daily winners will vie for the Best Play Award to be presented tomorrow night following the final round of competition.

Awards for best actor and actress plus best supporting actor and actress will also be presented. The Festival Staff Award is the only one determined by Valley staff members.

"The staff award is given for student direction, original play, best student production, or any other effort that was really deserving of recognition," said Harry D. Parkin III, assistant professor of theater arts, who is managing the event this year.

Several Valley graduates who work in the entertainment industry are among the judges: Brendan Burns, an actor and producer; Tony Lawrence, a stand-up comedian; Marty Sokup, director of labor relations at Paramount; and Jan Fisher, a comedian who appears on "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

Tony Miratti, Mark Rogers, Julie Adams, Lillian Garrett, Elliott Street, and Michael Fox, who is a member of the West Coast Advisory Committee for Actor's Equity, are also judging the event.

Participating schools from as far away as Lompoc and San Diego have one hour in which to set up the stage, perform the play, and strike the set. "The winners receive large trophies. Also, the school that wins best play has its name engraved on a permanent trophy which is kept in the theater arts department," said Parkin.

In addition to honoring outstanding student productions, the festival is a public relations effort for the theater department and the college.

"It is as much a recruiting thing as anything else. It is a way to get students directly as a result of the contest and is run with that in mind. They have a positive experience here," said Parkin.

Finals begin Friday at 6 p.m. and \$2 admission will be charged in the Little Theater.



THE SOUND OF CELEBRATION—was in the air when rock band Carnival played in the Free Speech area Tuesday. Left to right are Jeff Sherman, guitarist; Greg Linden, bassist; Howard Kaminsky, keyboardist; and Charlie Garcia, drummer.

## Fine Arts Callboard

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Today at 11 a.m. Chamber Chorale and Concert Chor in M106. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Valley Opera Mosca's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and selected opera scenes in M106. Continues Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

### PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. "Telescopes Aren't What They Used to Be." Lector: Stephen Fentress. Adults, \$1; Ages 5-16, 75 cents in the Planetarium.

### FIESTA MEXICANA

Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Dancing, singing and music. General admission \$3, students \$1.50, Gold Cards-Free in Monarch Hall.

## Concert Today

With selections from Baroque to Brubeck, Valley's Chamber Chorale Choir presents a 40-minute concert at 11 a.m. today in Music Room 106.

"This is one of our first real public concerts," Choir Director, Dr. Anthony Palmer said. "We have a very promising semester."

The choir's next performance will be at Huntington Library in May.

## 'Music Techniques' Provides Edge in Chancey Business

By ROBYN SYMON

Associate Entertainment Editor  
Contemporary music is fused, synthesized, multi-tracked and over-dubbed, and anyone getting into commercial music better bait their hooks accordingly.

At Valley, commercial Music Techniques offers actual production experience allowing students to put their original compositions to the test in full quadrophonic sound.

"This class helps orient my music into the commercial industry," Nowell Siegel, guitarist/songwriter commented. "It touches base with what's happening out there so we're not totally blind when we do get there," added Tom Castellon.

Success in the music business is as hit and miss as blind archery. Yet those have enough to come out of the closet, or whatever they store their melodic ideas, and let technology take its course might find themselves in the footsteps of former Techniques students—writing scores for Fantasy Island, Roots or who knows.

"Personally, I'm into non-commercial music but you have to learn to appreciate other's taste that are radically different than your own," Dan Kerlin said, who plays tenor sax. "I'll just have to cut one commercial song and the rest of the

album will be my style, jazz."

Brent Hunsaker, a fellow classmate and president of the Choral Council, agreed.

"Rock doesn't last. I want to pay my way through life doing Middle Of the Road music (MOR) like Paul Simon and James Taylor. Hunsaker and two of his classmates are off to Nashville this summer to hopefully publish some of their own tunes, then on to the Rainbow Festival in Virginia for some "on the road" exposure.

Though the expectations and directions that fill and leave such an uncertain career-oriented program are diverse, their drive for achievement and survival are reflective and sincere.

"Music has resolution and I miss that in life," Kerlin confessed, "that's why I go to it."

"It's like an addiction, you either sink or swim. It's challenging to be good."



ISOLATION—Reflects world of a photographer abstract.

## French Film 'Hot Head' Entertaining, Better Than Most Recent Comedies

By ROBYN SYMON

Associate Entertainment Editor  
"Hot Head," (Coup de tete), is a superbly entertaining film that is better than most recent comedies. The film has English subtitles and is

a good introduction for filmgoers who have never experienced a French film.

The film is being advertised as a comedy but it is a biting satire on small towns and the men who run them.

Patrick Dewaere portrays a scroungy third string soccer player who injures his team's top player during practice. He is punished by losing his job, being kicked off the team and falsely imprisoned for rape.

The businessmen in the town are unscrupulous in their methods of ruining Dewaere's life but when they reluctantly put him back in the play-offs and he scores the winning goal, they treat him like a royal hero.

With his new stature, Dewaere seeks revenge against those who treated him poorly and falls in love with the woman he supposedly raped.

Dewaere is a superstar in France and some might remember him from last year's academy award winning "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs." He has the vitality to make the audience feel and root for him. Jean Bouise deservedly won the 1980 French Academy Award for best supporting actor as the expressionless team owner. As the rape victim, rising French star France Douyna has that special alluring beauty that French women are famous for.

It is the second film directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud whose previous film, "Black and White in Color," won the 1977 academy award for best foreign film.

We are used to American films dealing with sports but "Hot Head" is the first film dealing with sports in France. Apparently, sports in France are just as corrupt as they are in America.

## ROBYN'S REVIEWS

Next in Knack

...but the little girls understand (Capitol)

This is where the Knack is forced to fade from the shadow of the Beatles. Get the Knack, like Meet the Beatles, was daring, innovative, and full of definitive hooks tantalizing its directed audience of promiscuous adolescents. "But the little girls understand is a shallow and repetitious replica that is hard to digest, let alone understand. Maybe to easy prey this album will sell but to the rest of us, it's time to sack this Knack.

Ronstadt punks out

Made Love (Asylum)

Everyone knows Linda's been hanging out with different people than she used to. Mad love, as the title suggests, is nervous, even brutal saga of romance. With the fine work of Mark Goldenberg, ex-Cretones member, and Elvis Costello, Linda pulls off with personality one of the most exciting albums she's put out in years. "How Do I Make You", her first single cut off the album, is punchy and strong but with the contrast of "Hurt So Bad", a Little Anthony and the Imperials remake, she strikes a raw emotion only possible through a Ronstadt. This time you don't mind as much the lack of originality in her music, but she never claimed to be a songwriter.

...and speaking of new waves

The Specials (Chrysalis)

Known as the "gangsters of Ska", high stepping precursor to reggae that was in vogue among British mods and skinheads in the 60's currently in revival and introduced by the Who into the U.S. The Specials album produced by Elvis Costello by their own 2-Tone label is effectively gritty and flagrantly sexist, paving the way for aggressive music in the future. The Specials are like the Rolling Stones in that they mix styles. In this case it is rock, punk, reggae and making it commercial enough to be considered a distinguished breakthrough. Though they do a few remakes, their most effective material on the 15 song album is their own, mostly written by Jerry Dammers, the keyboardist.

Madness (Sire)

One Step Beyond...

Though not as hard driving as the Specials, Madness is a fun group. Their attitudes are not different than most punk bands, as displayed in "Too Much Too Young" and "It's Up To You" where women are just mischievous play objects who need to be tamed. As Jerry Dammers of the Specials would say to the American audience, "It's just dance music with meaning, so what are you afraid of?" What are we?

Next week:

A look at country behind barn doors.

## 'Rusticana' Set For Weekend

Valley Opera Conductor, Dr. Robert Chauls, predicts a sell-out of the opera's "Cavalleria Rusticana" performance Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Music Room 106.

Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Two Sunday shows are slated for 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Chauls said the Valley Opera boasts, "some of the finest opera singers in Los Angeles" and cautioned those planning to attend to get tickets early.

The Opera plans to perform the complete "Bartered Bride" with orchestra in June.

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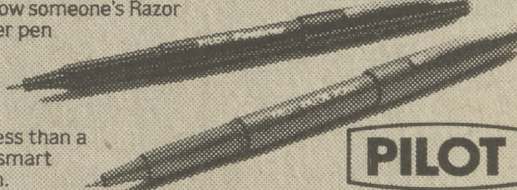
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# Sports

## Aquamen Lead Metro

By JAVIER MENDOZA  
Associate Sports Editor  
Valley's Aquamen showed why they're at the top of the Metro Conference by drowning the Renegades 65-39 last Friday at Bakersfield.

The Monarchs take on Pierce tomorrow at 3 p.m. there.

Jim Roberts took three out of eight Monarch first places. Roberts won the 1,000-yard Freestyle in a time of 10:29.7, the 500-yard Freestyle in a time of 5:07.0, and the 200-yard But-

terfly in a time of 2:06.0.

The remaining Monarch victories were taken by Gary Beall, first in the 200-yard Freestyle with a time of 1:53.2; Randy Hoehn, first in the 100-yard Freestyle with a time of 50.0; Robin Hunt, first in the 200-yard Backstroke with a time of 2:12.4; Jim Armstrong, first in the 200-yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:26.0.

Second place finishers were Bill Parker in the 50-yard Freestyle, Chris

Bucci in the 200-yard Individual Medley; Jeff Arwine in the 200-yard Butterfly, Bruce Mori in the 500-yard Freestyle, and Beall in the 100-yard Freestyle.

Third places were taken by James Shields in the diving competition, Arwine in the 200 IM, Mori in the 200-yard Free, Bucci in the 200-yard Breaststroke, and Jim Coles in the 200-yard Backstroke.

The Aquamen are undefeated in conference competition, and have an over-all record of 3-2.

## VC Beats Pasadena, Pierce

The Valley Baseball team picked up two victories last week as they defeated cross town rival Pierce 9-5

and routed Pasadena 13-3 at Valley.

The Monarchs will host Mission today at 2:30 p.m. They will travel to

Bakersfield on Saturday, March 29. That game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

"I was glad to see our team come back and win after that disappointing 1-0 loss to El Camino," said head coach Dave Snow.

Valley finally broke out of their scoring slump against Pierce on Tuesday, March 18. The Monarchs, who had gone scoreless the last 12 1/3 innings, finally broke the string in the third inning on a two run single by Brian David.

Kelly Simpson had three RBI's and scored three runs against Pierce. His two run double in the seventh inning put the game of reach for the Brahmas.

David was the big hitter of the game. He went 2 for 3, and drove in five runs.

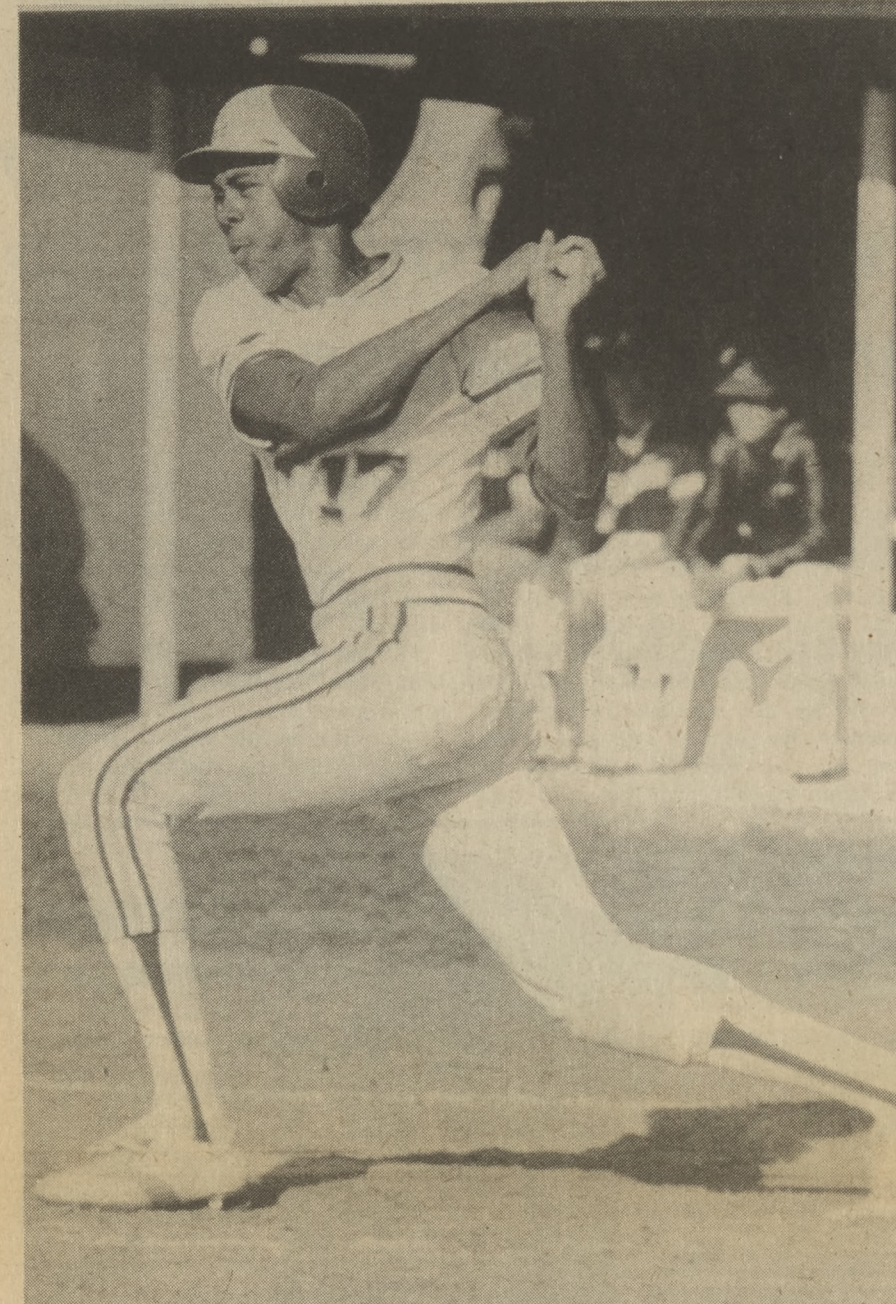
Mike DiGiacomo picked up his fourth win with the help of Dan Anttil, who recorded his third save of the year.

Valley had no problem beating Pasadena. The Lancers took an early 1-0 lead, but the Monarchs never looked back as they dominated the rest of the game.

Rick Coop pitched seven impressive innings as he picked up his fourth win of the year. Coop struck out 11 batters.

Doug Baker broke open a five run sixth inning with a two run triple. Dave Oliva closed Valley's scoring with a towering two run homer to left field.

"We hit the ball well today getting 14 hits, seven of them going for extra base hits. The pitching was the best we've had so far this season," said Snow.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

**SWINGIN' SEVENTEEN**—George Page hits the ball hard in last Thursday's game against Pierce.

## Women's Track Loses

Valley's Women's Track Team lost to Pierce 72-45 last Friday at Pierce.

The Monarchs go up against Pasadena tomorrow at 2 p.m. here.

There were many outstanding performances, including three first places, three second places and three third places.

Vicki Leach took two first places, winning the 100 high hurdles in a time of 16.3 and the 200 meter run with a time of 26.9; Marti Curran placed first in the 400 hurdles with a time of 80.8. Curran also placed second in the 100 hurdles.

Stephanie Jones placed second in high-jump, and third in the long-jump. Barb Skarin took second places in the javelin, discus, shot put, and the 3,000-meter run.

Skarin also placed third in 800-meter run, and was team's high point scorer, scoring 13 points. Jennifer

Warner took third place in the javelin, shot put, discus, and the 400-meter dash.

## Softball Team Loses to Weber

Valley's Women's Softball team lost to Weber State College 3-1, 5-1 in a double-header played at Valley last Thursday.

"We out hit and out pitched them," said Coach Roberta Mulkey. What got us was "poor fielding on bunts," she said.

Several Valley players were recognized by Mulkey for outstanding performances.

"Our pitcher, Lisa Moglia, performed as well as anybody in the league," said Mulkey. "Our second baseman, Debby Orbik, excelled defensively and offensively."

Valley has a 3-3 win-loss record to date, but Mulkey feels the team could be a contender in the State Tournament.

## Men Gymnasts Beat Mt. SAC

The Men's Gymnastics Team defeated Mt. San Antonio College 153.39-147.0, last Friday at Valley.

Valley will take on Golden West tomorrow at 3 p.m. here.

The Monarchs opened the meet with a clean sweep in the floor exercise. Shawn Marsh (8.9), Ben Shigg (8.7), and Julian Reyes (7.9).

Lee Parsons won the all-around competition with a score of 40.5, which qualified him for state competition.

On the pommel horse Randy Ara Kawa (6.8) placed first, and Reyes (5.7) placed third.

On the rings Vince Montez (8.9) placed first.

Reyes (8.7) placed first in the Vault and teammates Parsons (8.0), and Tommy McGee (8.0), tied for third.



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

**MAKIN' WAVES**—Chris Bucci swims his way to second place in the 200 IM in last Friday's meet against Bakersfield.

## Long Beach Defeats Volleyballers

By JIM VERNOR  
Associate Sports Editor  
Even though Long Beach handed Valley their second consecutive

Metro Conference loss in volleyball last week, Head Coach Rick Beress maintained a positive attitude about his squad.

Long Beach defeated Valley 17-15, 15-6, 15-6 last Wednesday at Long Beach to drop the Monarchs to 0-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall. Long Beach is now 2-0 and 11-2. Valley played El Camino yesterday and will host Pasadena tomorrow at 3:30.

"Long Beach is the best team in the league," said Beress. "We played expecting to lose, and we lost. In the first game, we played well. They didn't blow us out. We hustled, got scrappy, but when we came back we panicked. Overall, it wasn't a bad game for us. They're a good team, but there's no reason in the world we can't beat them."

The Vikings combined a strong offensive attack with some timely blocking to overpower the Monarchs. Long Beach built a 13-8 lead in the first game, but Valley caught them at 13-13. The Monarchs had the service and a 14-13 lead, but Long Beach took side-out and went on to win it.

From then on, Long Beach was never really threatened. In the second game, the Vikings built a 6-0 lead, and Valley called time-out. When the Monarchs trimmed the lead to 8-4, Long Beach scored seven of the last nine points. The third game was virtually the same, with the Vikings taking a 8-0 lead, and surviving a late Monarch rally to win going away.

"It's all mental—mental mistakes," said middle hitter Eric Anderson. "If we can play a consistent mental game, we can beat anyone in the league."

"We also need the fans' support. It keeps us motivated and keeps the momentum going, and that's what we need—momentum."



## SPORTS MENU

Men's Baseball—March 27 March 29 April 8	Mission At Valley Valley at Bakersfield El Camino at Valley	2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics—March 28	Golden West at at Valley	3 p.m.
Men's Swimming—March 28	Valley at Pierce	2:30 p.m.
Men's Track—March 28 April 3	Pasadena at Valley So. Cal. Relays at Cerritos	3 p.m. All Day
Men's Volleyball—March 28 April 9	Pasadena at Valley Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Badminton—April 9	Cerritos at Valley	2 p.m.
Women's Basketball—March 27 April 8	El Camino at Valley Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics—March 28	Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball—April 7 April 9	Pierce at Valley Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming—March 28	Valley at Pierce	2:30 p.m.
Women's Track—March 28 April 3	Pasadena at Valley So. Cal. Relays at Cerritos	2 p.m. All Day

## Lady Gymnasts Lose

Valley's Women Gymnasts lost to El Camino Warriors 120.19 to 101.20 in a dual meet here last week.

The Monarchs will host Pierce tomorrow. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

"We were short one girl on the floor exercise. If we'd had the points from that girl, our chance for first place would have been better. Our beam performance suffered a little, that also lowered our chances," said Coach Janine Williams.

By the third event, the Monarchs already had more all-around points than in any of their previous meets.

In vaulting, Monarch Belva Pierce, took second place with a forward handspring with a pike. Pierce also earned second place on the floor exer-

cise, and third places on the bars, beam, and the all-around competition. Janette Wolf took a fourth place on the bars.

The Monarchs scored 12 points higher than in any of their past meets. With this constant improvement, Williams feels that the team will be able to win more first places.

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